

TONOPAH DAILY BONANZA

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Official Paper for County of Nye and Town of Tonopah

THE NEW LEPROSY CURE.

A new remedy, chaulmoogra oil, is soon to be used in the fight against the great white plague, leprosy, which has been a scourge to the Hawaiian Islands for centuries. The oil has been successfully used in Hawaii in the treatment of leprosy, and the best of results are expected to follow its use in other cases, since the fatty acids in the oil are bactericidal to the bacillus in which class are both leprosy and tuberculosis. Chaulmoogra oil is extracted from the nuts of the chaulmoogra tree, a native of India and other Asiatic countries.

There does not seem to be any doubt regarding the use of chaulmoogra oil as a cure for leprosy. Mrs. Roscoe Blaisdell, for 20 years a leprosy sufferer, was cured by the physician of the public health service in using at the United States Dispensary station in Honolulu. Mrs. Blaisdell, who without a trace of the disease, is now going in and out among her friends and family, and is now leading a life which was once a dream.

Her mother, a devoted nurse, had been a leprosy sufferer for many years, and her mother's death was due to the disease. Mrs. Blaisdell, who is now a healthy woman, is now leading a life which was once a dream.

Mrs. Blaisdell is a full blooded Hawaiian, and of a long line of leprosy sufferers. She is now a healthy woman, and is now leading a life which was once a dream. She is now a healthy woman, and is now leading a life which was once a dream.

Hope of recovery even in a later colony, was to be expected, but it was a revelation to learn from this woman that cheerfulness, laughter and joy of living were the rule rather than the exception among the leprosy sufferers.

Leprosy, which has been a scourge to the Hawaiian Islands for centuries, is now being fought with a new remedy, chaulmoogra oil. Mrs. Blaisdell, who is now a healthy woman, is now leading a life which was once a dream.

It is to be hoped that chaulmoogra oil will prove a first-class weapon in the hands of physicians in the war on consumption. Leprosy was long regarded as incurable, but medical science has now prevailed against the disease.

RECOGNITION OF MEXICO.

If George C. Fred was sent to Mexico to offer recognition in exchange for concessions to the oil companies, it was a piece of international insolence on the part of our state department, matched only in the infancy of putting recognition up for sale. Leading newspapers of Mexico City declare that such was C. Fred's mission and that it was cut short by President de la Huerta's refusal to consider that sort of bargaining.

Recognition of Mexico is a matter solely for the two governments and rests on the facts as they exist in that country. If the present administration is maintaining order, exhibiting a friendly spirit toward its neighbors and protecting their nationals in their residence and business when conducted in accordance with Mexican law, and if it has the assent of a majority of its people, it ought to be recognized at once. If American individuals or corporations do not like the laws the matter is one between them and the Mexican government. If the burden they complain of is actually one of unfair oppression, it may properly be made the subject of negotiation between the two governments after recognition.

But decency forbids that surrender to the demands of American oil companies be made a condition of recognition. It is as much as to say: "We refuse recognition, even though you are entitled to it, unless you pay, but we will extend it, even though it ought not to be given, if you come through with the bribe."

We are inclined to think Mexico meets the proper conditions of recognition. The country is more orderly than was to have been expected after eight years of chaos. A quiet election has been held and the choice of the Mexican people is to take his seat as president on December 1. The provisional government has in many ways manifested its care for the friendship and support of the United States. The visit of President-elect Obregon to the Texas state fair was obviously intended as a friendly act and to promote good feeling between the two countries.

If the state department's presumably fuller information corroborates this view recognition ought not to be withheld a moment. Certainly it should not be permitted to become a pawn in the hands of private corporations. This amounts to dictation of Mexico's internal affairs, an attitude we would resent deeply if applied to ourselves, and which we have no right to apply to Mexico.

PERSONAL CHARACTERISTICS OF HARDING.

The measure of the man Harding who is to be the next president of the United States may be found in his opinion of the reason for the great demonstration that was given to him everywhere he went on his recent trip to parts of five eastern states. An enthusiast in his position would have attributed the wonderful enthusiasm, the immense crowds encountered all along the route, to his personal popularity, but when it was suggested to him that this was the reason for the great outpourings, the wild cheering and the praise which everywhere greeted him, Senator Harding just laughed and there was a twinkle in his eye as he replied to the suggestion, "If that were the reason, it is strange that it did not happen before. I've been in most of these places on speaking trips in former campaigns and I've never received receptions like these. The crowds are cheering a cause, and as I am the visible sign of the cause in which they believe they vent their enthusiasm on me as the agent of it."

This feeling of modesty is characteristic of the man. The pub-

lic has come to find out what manner of man is this who with all his natural dignity refuses to become ponderous with it; who having a becoming sense of his own worth as any man has who ever has amounted to anything or ever will, has a sense of humor as well that prevents him from taking himself too seriously; who has a philosophy that stands him in good stead in all emergencies and who has an abiding faith in the common people. That Harding is growing in the esteem of the people on account of his delightful personal characteristics as well as his ability, cannot be gainsaid. Perhaps the element of the fine courtesy with which he treats everyone, friend and political foe alike, has something to do with this. He makes no rash charges against those who make them against himself and his party. His references to those who seek to harm his cause are more likely than anything else to be half humorous. Surely he never descends to cheap "comebacks" nor to saying things that are false in order to injure those who are not as considerate of him. Warren Harding is not only tall in stature but he is large in toleration and broad in mind.

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(Correspondence of Associated Press) HAWAII, Sept. 25. Ten pearl shells a mile will be charged, it is understood, as fare on a taxi cab, line recently established on the coral atoll of Hilo, Hawaii, in the Hawaiian Islands. The one machine in the taxi service recently landed on the atoll, the first automobile ever seen there.

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BOY, 11, PROVES GOOD HORSEMAN

(Correspondence of Associated Press) DEATVILLE, France, Sept. 28. Young Frankie O'Neill, aged 11, the son of France's premier American jockey, has given indications recently of being a chip of the old block and bids fair to become a first-class horseman. He rides out at exercise every morning on one of the Vanderbilt stable's and recently on Pergola, an aged horse, he led some of the racers in a fast gallop.

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